Its Population in the Year 1900 Over 100,000,000.

ITS WRALTH OVER \$100,000,000,000. POPULATION OF NEW YORK CITY OVER 5,000,0001

145,000 Miles of Railroad in Speration.

The reader, while glancing at the rather startling and incredible heading of this ar- that New York will, in the year 1900, he ticle, will naturally wonder how the mys- the financial and commercial centre of the terious future can be penetrated to an extent | world, -having a population of over 100,sufficient to justify the statement that the | 000,000 to pay tribute to it, and also when population of our country within thirty-five it is considered that it will then be the years from now, during the life-time of a eastern terminus of the great Pacific Raillarge majority of the youthful portion of road which will be built before that time the present generation, will reach the enor- as well as the headquarters of the business mous number of over 102,000,000, and that of over 140,000 miles of railroads, it wil its wealth will be valued at over \$100,000,- be perfectly sate to assume that the above 000,000. Although we have the telescope by which the immensity of the starry regions can be explored, and the microscope which brings to view an animal world in an impalpable grait of dust, a history that will proceed to estimate what the wealth anables us to look back upon the past, and the science of geology which brings to The following will show the relative light the hidden depths of the earth; yet, wealth at each decade, commencing it will be said, we have nothing by which in 1790 and ending in 1860, as shown by we can look into the future and ascertain what will be the condition of our country, Happily our thoughtful government has provided an instrument by which the above result can be unerringly reached. That instrument is the invaluable census table, which has been taken every decade for the last 70 years previous to 1860-Through its aid, and by means of present surrounding indications, we are enabled to 1840-50, namely 64 per cent, to estimate make a mathematical calculation as to the future wealth by it will produce the what the future population and wealth of following results our country will be, with the same degree of certainty that the life insurance company can calculate the per centage of mortality of the lives it insures. FUTURE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

The following tabular statement, taken from the census report, gives the data on which the future population is estimated:

Teer.	Popul rtim.	Increase.	of increase.
1810 1810 1820	3 819,627 6,905,941 7,230,614 9,635,19, 19,666, 93 17,069,523 23 857 783	1,376,114 1,933,873 2,396,877 8,221,829 4,308,433	35,61 36,45 31,13 53,48 33,67 36 25
1860	31,663,324		35.89
In the	above table	it will be	seen that
the lane	ase for each	decade 181	ages from

32.67 per cent. up to 36.45. The average is 34 66 per cent. Seeing that the increase has been so surprisingly regular for the 70 years ending in 1860, it will be perfectly | 129.7 per cent. safe to calculate that the increase for the There can, therefore, be no doubt that ding line of Johnson and Wayne counties, now) will be at least as great as the average present decade will be fully equal to that last decades ending in 1860, is higher.

Perhaps it will be assumed that the increase hereafter will not be as heavy pro- three succeeding decades to bring our portionately, as heretofore, because immi- wealth to \$100,000,000,000 in the year 1900. gration will not be maintained in the same THE FUTURE RAILWAYS OF THE UNITED ratio of increase. In reply to this we would say that the population of Europe, tio that it has heretofore, namely at about the census, will show the number of miles tio that it has heretofore, namely at about the census, will shall be shall cade of 34,200,000, and a still greater increase for each succeeding decade. This being the case, it will readily be seen that the surplus population must continue to be crowded off over here until our unimproved land, amounting at present to over 1,000,-000,000 of acres, is settled and cultivated. Therefore, the average increase for the last seven decades being 34.66 per cent., we will assume it to be 34.5 per cant, for the next four decades. The future population of the country, at this per cent. of increase, will be as follows:

of the probable population after 1900, basing 1900: For the last 25 years, going back to Our loss in the affair was about four hunone on a ratio of increase of 25 per cent. 1830, the population then being, in round dred killed and wounded. The enemy's per decade—the natural increase added to numbers 12,000,000, and now in round about four thousand. Sherman marches the decreased immigration that would still numbers 36,000,000, the average would be no more uninterruptedly. continue—and the other on a ratio of increate of 15 per cent. per decade, which has
been the actual average increases per decade

would amount to about \$7,300,000,000.

The average would be
onts state a very decided advantage was
gained by our troops. The enemy were
driven several miles with heavy loss. We in Great Britain from 1800 to 1880, and in | This average population and wealth con- captured some artillery. All the signs

1670 - 5 years hence.,

In the year 1790 a gentleman in New average wealth for same time \$47,500,- the lead in rendering those kind atten-England published a table, giving an esti-

mate of the then future population of the The average population for the next 35 able. mate of the then future population of the country, for each decade down to 1900.

He based his calculation upon an annual times, and the average wealth a fraction with South river, on the Fayetteville and increase of 3 per cent, compounded, which over six times what it was in the last 35 Goldsboro row, some fifteen miles below would be equal to 34 384 per cent, for each years. Consequently there can be no doubt Bentonsville, in the vicinity of which place decade, while the actual increase to 1860 was but that three times the number of rall-3.466 per cent. His prophetic calculation roads constructed during the last 35 years. the loss of artillery. Nothing was abanwas almost literally carried out at the end will be built in the next 35 years, of each decade to 1850, the variations from which would be equal to 108,500 miles. The official report of the the census being only a few thousands, and his estimate for 1990 being only about make the grand total of railroads in 1900, 2,000,000 less than the calculation above.

This added to the 36,500 already built, will battle states that the enemy made the attack on General Hardee. Three deliberate and most desperate charges were made, and each was repulsed with great slaughter.

Having thus demonstrated, to a moral would not be so thickly covered with railcertainty, whatour population will be in the roads as the State of Ohio now is. This mates made by prisoners between three hundred, and you are drafted, and without because and without because made by prisoners between three hundred and you are drafted, and without any choice as to Company or Reg. fact alone will show that this estimate is year 1900, we will offer, for purposes of comparison, a table showing the present population of England, France and Russia. and their population in 1900, based upon

their respective past in	DCF6689:	
Great Britain	29,884,788	Pop (a1900, 47,770,748 46,618,700 78,600,000
The future position	the state of the s	
osn Union, in point thu be compared with		

powers of Europe. PUTURE FORULATION OF NEW YORK CITY 145,000 miles. The following table shows the past in-

rease of the city brooklyn as a par			o_mung
scooneds us a bus	. 07	1000	
	Papulation.	Per cent.	Increase.
190	123 (21	- per	cent.
00	61,787	96	45
110	100,775	55	21
890	. IROLEGE	20	49
50	217,585	58	91
10	248,983	50	45
50	612.385	66	94

seen that the ratio of increase, since 1820, us, for it would be too much like a child stead of "lfovember."

has increased steadily for each decade, endeavoring to contend with a giant.—

| Jeff. Davis Accused of Falsehood.—His Statement Relative to the Peace Conference. | Deafness, Catarrh to 75 per cent. In calculating the increase grand-its career will be so over- ! ladingfor the four decades we have taken a sliding | ly great, that it will be beyond the power cale commencing with the average of the of the most vivid mind to bring it within previous decades, namely 62 per cent the scope of its imagination. and ending with 36 per cent. for the delowing results:

New York city, for four decades, at an aver-

age of 47 per cent. for each decade, is no

more wonderful than its past increase, at

an average of 62 per cent. for each of the

last 7 decades. Therefore when we consider

THE FUTURE WEALTH OF OUR COUNTRY.

of our country will be 35 years hence.

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Personal Property.

1,000,000 1,000,000,000 1,800,000,000 1,800,000,000 2,064,000,000 3,783,00,000 6,174,000,000 14,183,270,628

Taking the increase for the decade of

The ratio of increase for the decade of

1840-50 is a moderateone by which to esti-

mate the future increase. The rallway in-

until the latter part of the decade that the

gold and silver mines of the country were

discovered, while our manufactures were

yet in their infancy. Then we added com-

paratively nothing to our revenue from

these sources. Now the gold and silver

The decreased rate of increase for the

Year.

civil war.

within bounds.

in 1860 to over 100,000,000; that our

wealth will increase from \$14,000.000,000

in 1860 to over \$100,000,000,000; that the

great city of New York will have a popu-

The above is the picture we present of

then be a power such as the world never

By the process we have hitherto adopted

estimate is not too high.

the cansus report :

There is another feature of the future cade of 1890-1900, which will give the fol- which should not be omitted from this. We allude to the superior quality of that ...1,755,500 Increase 61 per con 2,657,585 " 59 " 1 .1,692,129 " 40 " " .5,023,533 " 36 " " great population. Out of that 100,000,000 of people there will be few, very few that cannot read and write. Our common The immensity of this population is so schools and institutions of learning will be great, that our readers will apparently be located on every hill and in every vale. ustified in thinking that we have made a Every family will have its newspaper and beavy draft on our imagination in order to its library. Could ancient Rome and produce the above ponderous results. A Greece say as much for their people? little reflection and study will show that the future incresse of the population of

With such an immense population-with such an enormous wealth, and with such an intelligent and educated people, in the year 1900, who can doubt that the present national debt will be paid long before thirty-five years is past.

### SHERMAN'S PROGRESS.

The Two Battles tu North Carolina-

Accounts from Rebel Papers. THE BATTLE NEAR AVERYSBORO. The Raleigh Progress, of March 20th, says this affair turns out to have been of much more magnitude and importance than was at first supposed. The editor conversed with several wounded and other soldiers engaged in the fight, and they all agree that it was a desperate one. Most of them think our entire loss was about 1,000, while they say that of the enemy must have that of judging the future by the past, we haan 4 000 or 5 000.

Another account, said to be official, is that our loss was 350, while the Yankee loss was between 3,000 and 4,000. The Progress gives the following account of the battle, without vouching for the absolute truth of the statement:

It seems that the fight commenced about noon on Wednesday, the 15th inst., and continued briskly until night. Considerable skirmishing was carried on all night, and on Thursday morning the battle comenced furiously, and raged all day. Gen. Hardee, with about half a corps, was intrenched between Black creek and Cape Fear river, at no great distance from the confinence of these two streams, but at a point higher up than that at which the enemy crossed the former stream. Here he was attacked by two corps of Sherman's veterans, and our works were charged three successive times, and each charge was re-pulsed with immense slaughter. We do not understand the position of Gen. Bragg, but we were informed that his troops were driven back, which made it necessary for General Hardee to fall back to prevent being fianked. He had to shandon two guns, the horses belonging to them all, or nearly all, killed, so that he was unable to bring terest of the country, during that period,

had but just been originated, and it was not | them off. THE BATTLE AT BENTONSVILLE. [From the Bichmond Whig, March 52.] We received no exchanges this morning rom points south of Danville. The fol lawing paragraph from the Danville Reg-ister states, that the battle commenced at three P. M. The hour five P. M. was incorrectly transcribed from General Lee's dis-

mines of California and Nevada, the petro-We learned on undoubted authority, late leum wells, and our great manufactories are pouring untold tressures with lavish yesterday evening, that a battle took place on the 19th in North Carolina, between the forces under General Hardee and a column hands into the lap of the country, increasing its wealth at even a far greater ratio ing its wealth at even a far greater ratio of the enemy, which resulted in a signal than that of the last decade,—which was 129.7 per cent.

There can, therefore, be no doubt that the Neuse river, and not far from the diviratio of the previous seven decades, although of the last, and at this ratio the wealth of three o'clock, and drove them a mile and a the per cent of the increase for the two the country, in 1870, would be \$28,366,481, half, capturing some guns and carrying two lines of intrenchments. Under him 236. After that year the ratio of increase were his own command and a portion of needs only be of per cent. for each of the the Army of Tennesses.

ADDITIONAL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE [From the Bichmond Sentinel, March 23 ] General Johnston telegraphed a day or wo ago that in Hardee's fight with Sher-This great branch of our internal im- man on the 16th, the Confederate loss was which is now estimated to be 283,000,000, provement is comparatively of recent 450, and that of Sherman 3,500. The fight will continue to increase at the same ra- growth. The following table, taken from took place at Averysboro, on the Cape Fear river, on Thursday, the 16th inst. Averys-

was three days later, at Bentonville, near the Neuse river, showing that Sherman's repulse by Hardee had turned him from his course.

[From the Richmond Enquirer March 23.] The Raleigh papers of Tuesday have no lefinite details of the recent fights between hilling treet. Johnston and Sherman. The Confederate last five years is, of course, owing to the country being enesced in the present country being engaged in the present intelligence. So far everything is encouraging. General Johnston inspires enthu-The ratio of increase of railroads since sias m, and the army is in fine spirits and 1839, (85 years since,) is so unequal and sitful, that we cannot rely with any degree of certainty upon the past, in judging of the future increase. We will therefore adopt lines, and held our position until the object list 381, 289 the following mode for ascertaining the was effected. In drawing off we lost two The following table gives the estimates number of miles of railroads in the year guns, because the horses had been killed and the guns could not be brought away.

Holland and Belgium, from 1815 to 1887. structed during that period (35 years) 36,—

At 25 per cent. At 15 per cent.

Increase.

Inc Increase. Increase. Increase. Increase. It is a start of the start of 156,970,020 185,080 185,080,386 (calculating that the population in 1900 private residences of the city. The citizens have opened their house to our brave defenders, and the ladies of Raleigh are taking

tions which are so neccessary and accept

The Confederate is in error in relation to mates made by prisoners, between three thousand five hundred and four thousand. What the loss of the enemy was on Sunday, The above estimates of the future popu- when the two main armies met, and Sherlation and wealth of the United States we man not only met with repulse, but was believe will more than be verified by the tured. Sufficient is known, however, driven from the field, can only be conjecresult. We believe that our population confirm the belief that the end of Sher-

will increase in 35 years, from \$1,000,000 man's bloodless march has come. The New Hampshire Election, Complete returns from New Hampshire show a majority at the recent election, of lation in 1900 of over 5,000,000, and that 6,059 for the Union ticket. Lincoln's ma- and upwards. ESTABLISHED TWELVE YEARS, lation in 1900 of over 5,000,000, and that our railways will increase from 36,500 to State Council Senate and House of Representatives are strongly Union, and the the great future of our country. It will Congressional delegation unanimously so.

Consecutor. - In an article which apsaw-in comparison to which Rome, in its proudest days, will dwindle into insignifi- peared a few days since, in our editorial columns, on our State Reform School, columns, on our State Reform School, through negligence in proof-reading we then be the law of the world. We shall were made to say: "Less than two years then have no more wars, for the simple ago" the school was founded. We wrote: The average increase for each decade reason that no power will ever think of the "Less than ten years" &c. By a similar has been about 62 per cent. It will be absurdity of entering into a contest with error, we were made to use "March," inThe National Republican, (Washington

of Monday, contains the following: We have the best authority for asserting DISCHARGE OF THE EARS, &c. that the declaration made by Jeff. Davis in his message, which appeared in this city

exclusively in the National Republican on Saturday last, that "an interview with General Longstreet was asked for by General Ord," to the end that an interview LATE OF light be had between Generals Grant and Lee, is in part and in whole a deliberate

General Onl was solicited by General Longstreet, at the request of General Lee General Grant not being authorized to act MEADEVILLE, Pa. as a peace commissioner, except in a legitimate military way, declined the interwhere he can be consulted

The fact that General Lee has sough such a meeting with General Grant is an evidence of his desire to obtain terms.

Barnum has got hold of a blind musician, named Prof. Carnes, who possesses a voice And will be at ranging over a compass of four and a half octaves. The upper tones are a cultivated falsetto. His imitation of a female alto voice is suprisingly accurate. His bass goes one octave below the "double E," re-

on a harmonium or cabinet organ. Three guerrillas, arzested in Ocones, Illineis, for the murder of an old farmer, URDAY, April 23d. were taken from the Sheriff by the mob on Thursday last, and after a "Lynch law

trial, were summarily executed. It is said that Mr. Sumner blocked the romotion of a certain Colonel who wanted to be Brigadier General, because the of-ficer was an habitual drunkard. Mr. Sumner was right.

sembling in tone the corresponding notes

The truth is, that an interview with

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CLERE OF POLICE COURT. Pi-ase amounce the name of the old veters Mel. GEOEGH ARSOLD, as candidate for Clerk of the Police Court, subject to the decision of the Union Convention, and oblige many True Friends of the Union.

SHORT as candidate for City Marshal subject to the decision of the Union Couvention, and obligs many

### CITY ELECTION. UNION WARD MEETINGS.

LL QUALIFIED VOTERS of THIS A City, who desire to stores by their votes the supremary of those principles which out soldier are so gal antly maintaining in the fittle, and the aid in aphoiding the integrity of the Union and Constitution, and in at liting a final blow to the disheartened and tetering rebell on are requested. meet in their espective wards, on Weinesfa oning, March 29th, 1865, at 734 o'clock, at th

clowing pi ces, viz: First Ward--it So. 2 Engine House. So of dward--At the Court House basem Third Ward--In the School Boom of the augh. Fourth Ward-At the Engine House on Hunting Fifth Ward-At School House St. Clair street, ext sast of Munson street.
Sixth Ward-Wigwan on Scovill Avenue.
Seventh Ward-Engine House on Alabana street
Eighth Ward-Warch house, on Vermont street
Ninth Ward-At the Engine House, on Church et, eath Ward -At the basement room of the Ken

kly street School House.

Eleventh Ward—vt J. Coonrod's store;
momicate one trustee a d one assessor f to nemicate one trustee and one assessor for each Ward, and to appoint at the same time designess as follows, viz; Fi at Ward 9; forcond Ward 9; Third Ward 4; Eourth Ward 9; Fish Ward 4; Sixth Ward 9; Sevents Ward 3; Eighth Ward 3; Ninth Ward 9; Sevents Ward 3; Eighth Ward 3; Minth Ward 5; Teath Ward 4; Eleventh Ward 3; Wahashall meet in contents as fastional Hall, on Thurstay, a sixth Oth, at 10 o'click A. M., for the purpose of mominating city efficers.

The following Wards viz: First, Secont, Firth, Bighth, Nuth and tenth, will each nominate one in smber of the Board of Education.

(h'm City Control Valion Com.

March 21st, 1885.

PROCLAMATION. N ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRO-vision of the second section of an act prissed april 17, 1857, supplementary to an act smitted "An Act to provide for the Organization of titles and incorporated Vill ges," passed May 3, 1852, I, Gronce B. Sasvins, Mayor of the City of Cleve-land do hereby notify and require the qualified Meeters of said city to ussemble on the first Mon-In the lat Ward, at the Engine House on Char

House.

In the 3d Ward, at the School Room in Basement of the Bethal Church, Water street.

In the 4th Ward, at the Engine House No. 3, Huntington street. Huntington street. In the 5th Ward, at the School Honse, St. Clair treet, east of Muirson street.
In the 6th Ward, at the "Wigwam," (so called) hillip street. In the 5th Ward, at the Station House on Vermout street In the 9th Ward, at the Engine House on Church

freet.
In the 10th Ward, at the Basement of the Ken-ucky Street School House. In the 10th Ward, at the Basement of the Kentucky Street School House.

In the 11th Ward, at the Engine House Ko. 10, on Locain street.

And said electors will then and there, before the hour of six o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to elect one Mayor, one Commissioner of Water-Works, one Chy Attorney, one Cley Marshal, one City Cammissioner, one City Marshal, one City Sexton, one City Treasurer, one Failer of Weights and Measures, two Justices of the Paces, and eight Constables, from the City at large, and one Trustee for the First W.pd. one Trustee for the Sexton, one Trustee for the Sexton the Fight Ward, one Trustee for the Fight Ward, one Trustee for the Fight Ward, one Trustee for the Elghth Ward, one Trustee for the Elghth Ward, one Trustee for the Elghth Ward, who reside in their respective Wards, and also one Assessor for each Ward; and one member of the Board of Education from the First Ward, one from the Second Ward, one from the Sexton the Sexton Ward; and one member of the Board of Education from the First Ward, one from the Second Ward, one from the Sexton Ward, one from t First Ward, one from the Scound Ward, one from the Sixth Ward, one from the Eighth Ward, one from the Eighth Ward, one from the Ninth Ward, one from the Tenth Ward in testimony whereof I have hereunte set my hand [L. 4.] and admired the seal of said city, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1815.

mch 20:198 GEO, B. SEN UER, Mayor.

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At Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, April 24th until SAT-URDAY, April 29th.

At Alliance, Stark County, Ohio, From MONDAY, May 1st, until SATUR-DAY, May 6th.

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### AT CLEVELAND, Russell's Forest City House,

From MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-

URDAY, May 20th.

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In testimony whereof, witness my hand and real of office this seventh day of February, liet.

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